

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Friday

7
April
1995

Senate OKs \$16 billion in social spending cuts

Measure outlasts stalling Democrats

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate yesterday approved a \$16 billion package of cuts in social programs, giving the chamber's Republicans a first victory in their long year-long drive to whittle down federal spending.

In a 99-0 roll call, senators voted the measure that Democrats had been stalling since last week. The vote came after a compromise was reached among Senate Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., and the Clinton administration.

The vote allowed the Senate to end its Easter recess, joining the House in Congress' first long break from the grueling legislative year for the first week of January.

It also permitted leaders of both parties to declare that they had achieved their priorities: deficit reduction for Republicans, and protection of some social programs for Democrats.

Senate called the package "an important

tant down payment on deficit reduction." He knew the measure was but a tiny fraction of the record \$1.2 trillion in savings Republicans will need to deliver their promise of a balanced budget in seven years.

Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., was the only senator who did not vote on final passage.

Under the deal, \$835 million would be restored to programs for children, housing and jobs that Republicans wanted to cut. In addition, more than \$1.6 billion would be trimmed from airport improvements, rental assistance, federal administrative and travel costs and other programs. Overall, the changes boost the measure's deficit reduction by \$812 million to about \$16 billion.

In addition, Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., agreed to drop an amendment he had offered that would have halted the administration's \$20 billion rescue of the faltering Mexican peso.

The White House and Democrats vehemently opposed the amendment, which they said would have imper-



AP photo

CHANGING SIDES: Colorado Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell shakes hands with Senate Majority leader Bob Dole at a news conference March 3 on Capitol Hill. Senate leaders came to a compromise, along with the Clinton administration, in approving the \$16 billion spending cut package.

iled the Mexican economy and markets the world over. D'Amato had said the bailout was wasting taxpayers' money, but he dropped his effort in order to let the spending-cut package go through.

"It's an agreement we all can support," Daschle said.

The measure, which the Senate

began debating March 29, is a top priority for Dole and other GOP senators eager to prove they are as zealous about deficit reduction as their faster-moving House brethren. The House already has approved a bill slashing \$17 billion from home-heating aid, education, public broadcasting and other programs.

Utah's anti-smoking laws some of strictest in nation

Editor's Note: This is the last in a three-part series on smoking, its health effects and the influences community and religion have on people who smoke.

By MEGAN CHRISTOFFERSON and JANNA NIELSEN
Universe Staff Writers

Utah has one of the lowest smoking populations in the nation. Only 14 percent of Utahns smoke, compared to 25 percent of people who smoke nationwide, say representatives from the Utah State Department of Health.

Utah's low percentage of smokers is often attributed to its high population of members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Utah also has some of the strictest anti-smoking laws in the nation.

The LDS culture significantly influences Utah laws and smoking habits, said Steven Hadden, a community health specialist with the Utah State Department of Health.

"There's no question that the LDS cultural group, with the Word of Wisdom restricting smoking and prohibiting the use of other harmful substances, is going to have an influence," Hadden said.

A BYU student and former smoker, who did not wish to be identified "because of the stigma attached to smoking at BYU," said there is definitely a cultural pressure not to smoke.

The student, who is not a member of the LDS Church, quit for health reasons.

The student said he knows a number

of people at BYU who smoke but they don't smoke in public because someone might see them.

Although the Church has not issued any official statements concerning smoking laws, its stance on smoking does influence them, said Don LeFevre, LDS Church spokesman.

"The citizens of the state and the state legislators let their views be known and many of them are LDS," LeFevre said.

The state, however, does not see smoking as a moral issue but rather a health issue, Hadden said.

Recent research by the EPA and others provide statistics, based on health issues, which justify strict smoking laws, Hadden said.

"Direct smoking is the No. 1 preventable cause of death in the nation," he said. "Environmental tobacco smoke (ETS) is No. 3."

EPA studies show that ETS kills an estimated 53,000 Americans each year.

According to a study by Action on Smoking and Health, ETS presents greater dangers to children than to adults. The study reported that ETS is responsible for 7,500 to 15,000 infant hospitalizations each year.

These and other similar studies prompted the passing of the Utah Indoor Clean Air Act in 1994, Hadden said.

The law went into effect Jan. 1, 1995 and prohibits smoking "in all enclosed indoor places of public access and publicly owned buildings and offices."

SMOKE ▶ page 10

U.S. ambassador confirms ethnic killings in Burundi

Associated Press

MA, Burundi — Deep in a banana grove, an abandoned mud and straw hut, a man the American ambassador to two fresh graves him about nights of terror, gunshots, and a child killed by bayonets.

After village, the story is the same. Hutus in ragged clothes emerge from tell foreigners how the Tutsi-dominated

filled those too slow to get away.

"A story that happens every day. It is tragic," U.S. Ambassador Robert Krueger, who withers and two Burundian members of parliament northern Kayanza province to investigate ethnic killings.

At night, forces come and shoot in the air. As the flee, they are attacked with machetes," he said.

Krueger's charge earlier in the week that up to people had been massacred in northeastern Tanga province, near the Tanzania border, led the government to investigate.

He hopes to draw international attention to

the escalating violence in an effort to pressure the Burundian government to investigate the murders and international observers to get involved.

Burundi is not expected to suffer a genocide on the scale of neighboring Rwanda, where last year Hutu extremists slaughtered at least 500,000 people, mostly Tutsis. But more than 100,000 people have died in a low-level civil war since Tutsi soldiers assassinated Burundi's first elected Hutu president in an October 1993 coup attempt.

Krueger's unannounced visit to Kayanza province angered the provincial governor, a Tutsi who refused to stop following Krueger and his escort of armed Tutsi soldiers. But even their chilling presence did not prevent villagers from telling their stories.

With the soldiers following, a man in the village of Ngoma led the ambassador to the graves of a woman and her 12-year-old daughter. He said they were killed with bayonets Monday night.

Soldiers and displaced Tutsis came in the night, killing 11 people, the villagers said.

A few miles away, in a town called Maramuya, villagers said Tutsis and soldiers killed three people

a week ago, including a woman and her baby girl.

The woman carried the baby on her back as she tried to run, they said, and the soldiers drove a bayonet through the child's back and into the woman.

Venam Barazizinga, the provincial Tutsi governor, said it was unfair to place all the blame on Tutsis.

"To say this violence was done by the military and the (Tutsi) displaced is not true," said Barazizinga.

"In this province, we know there are armed bands," he added, using the government term for extremist Hutu militias.

He did not explain why he thought Hutu militias would attack Hutu villages.

"We all know who does it," said Krueger. "We try to be diplomatic, but we know."

In Kayanza province — which borders Rwanda and is about 670 miles east of the capital Bujumbura — the Hutu villages appear deserted at first.

HUTU ▶ page 9

Secondhand Smoke

Environmental tobacco smoke is a "Group A Carcinogen," in the same category as asbestos and benzene. It is one of a few substances known to cause cancer in humans. According to one study, each year it kills:

- an estimated 53,000 Americans
- more people than all the victims of automobile accidents, including those caused by drunk drivers
- more than twice as many people as all homicides, including those involving firearms
- more than twice as many people as AIDS
- more than ten times as many people as all the illicit drugs targeted in the "war on drugs"

Source: Action on Smoking and Health



Chad Holder/Daily Universe

STATE OF BYUSA ADDRESS: Matt Cowley, BYUSA president, and Kamee Hobbs, BYUSA vice president, spoke to students today in the Memorial Lounge concerning BYUSA accomplishments for the 1994-95 school year.

BYUSA leaders celebrate feats, address student concerns at forum

Cowley, Hobbs call 1994-95 a 'banner year'

By TRAVIS E. WOOD and JAMES K. ERICSON
Universe Staff Writers

Matt Cowley, BYUSA president, and Kamee Hobbs, BYUSA vice president, addressed students Thursday morning in the ELWC Memorial Lounge regarding accomplishments of the 1994-95 BYUSA administration.

"This has been ... a banner year for BYUSA in a lot of different ways," Cowley said.

"We came into office discussing the idea of addressing real issues," he said.

There was an aim toward improving the sense of ownership students feel in their student association and in the University.

Establishing an ombudsman position, making more budgetary decisions and increasing multi-cultural student involvement at the officer level were among some of the accomplishments mentioned.

Cowley and Hobbs also gave reasons for not implementing a toll-free registration number that was discussed during their campaign.

To have all the registration phone lines be toll-free, "it would cost

\$42,550 a day," Hobbs said.

She said they thought about having fewer toll-free lines to diminish the cost, but this would be inefficient, she said.

Cowley and Hobbs acknowledged that fewer than 30 students were in attendance for their address.

"Actually, this is pretty good attendance because this isn't much different from when President Lee does

"We would love to see everybody in the world involved with BYUSA in some way."

— Kamee Hobbs,
BYUSA vice
president

this," Cowley said.

Hobbs attributed the turnout to student apathy.

"Apathy is a problem with most student associations at all universities," she said.

"We would love to see everybody in the world involved with BYUSA in some way."

Hobbs said as BYUSA becomes better known each year among students, the apathy will decrease but

will remain a problem.

"I think that's a problem that will be faced year after year after year," she said.

Hobbs also said the public relations branch of BYUSA was created this year to promote awareness among students.

She said the public relations branch informs students of the positive experiences students can have through BYUSA.

One student felt that more was needed with the public relations effort.

"The only thing I have to say about the public relations effort is that it needs to be increased about one-hundred-fold," Andy Brinton, a junior from Eagle, Idaho, majoring in statistics, said.

"I think there could be a lot done to improve this whole environment at BYU if BYUSA would promote itself more."

Brinton also raised a question about what could be done to improve BYU health insurance to better meet the needs of students.

"The health insurance offered by BYU is a joke," he said.

Cowley said nothing could be done to instantly change the health-insurance plan, but surveying students for concerns and input is an option.

Hobbs also responded to the question.

"I'd recommend that you speak to Bobbi Jo Hill about that one," she said, referring to next year's BYUSA vice president.

VOICE "Take Back the Night" march tonight. See Page 3

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Gingrich top dog in political media coverage

WASHINGTON — One day this week, the president of Egypt paid a courtesy call on Capitol Hill. As House Speaker Newt Gingrich hurried outside to greet him, a 7 1/2-year-old tourist spotted the celebrity.

"Hey, Newt," he called, waving an arm, jumping up and down. "Hey, Newt! Newt! Newt!"

Not everyone loves him, but can anyone imagine a kid shouting upon seeing Thomas Foley or Jim Wright or even Sam Rayburn?

Speakers of the House don't normally generate excitement. Nor would it ever have occurred to them to request television time for an address to the nation, as Gingrich is doing Friday night. Just like a president.

Few politicians outside of the White House have become so dominant so fast as Gingrich, or so capable of taking the agenda-setting role away from the president.

By the end of March, the big three TV networks devoted 114 stories to him and only 33 to the second most visible member of Congress, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole. The Associated Press carried 1,083 stories mentioning Gingrich from the time he became speaker to the start of this week.

Prairie dog relocation plans anger ranchers

CEDAR CITY — Ranchers Deia and David Burton are angry that the Bureau of Land Management wants to use land where they graze sheep and cattle as a new home for the Utah Prairie Dog.

The prairie dogs, which have been designated a threatened species, have to be relocated from the new Cedar City Post Office site.

The BLM has proposed moving them to a place where the Burtons graze sheep and cattle during part of the year.

"They (the prairie dogs) are spring foragers," Deia Burton said. "We are afraid there will be nothing left when we move our cattle to the area in the fall."

Rebecca Bonebrake, wildlife biologist for the BLM, disagreed.

She said it would take about 100 prairie dogs to eat the amount of grass consumed by one cow in a month's time.

Federal anti-drug education funds wasted

WASHINGTON — In the last eight years, critics contend, taxpayer money designed to warn schoolchildren away from drugs and alcohol has been diverted to a slew of inappropriate and wasteful things.

Even many anti-drug activists and grassroots supporters agree.

A program begun with high hopes in the Nancy Reagan era, and recently praised by President Clinton as crucial for children, was riddled with waste from the start.

As they fight in Congress to save its \$482 million budget, supporters point to recent studies indicating drug use among youth is on the rise.

Thousands of schools use the money wisely, bringing in police to talk with students and paying for counseling and intervention for children and teens, federal officials say.

"We need to make sure that the very precious money that we have is used for the correct purposes," said Rep. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, R-Fla.

Utah politicians 'addicted to' tobacco money

SALT LAKE CITY — Four of five Utah members of Congress have accepted donations of \$20,900 from tobacco-industry groups in the last decade — just 0.125 percent of the \$16.7 million the industry has doled out to 422 federal politicians.

Orrin Hatch, Robert Bennett, Enid Waldholtz and Bill Orton were among recipients listed in the study by Common Cause. Twenty-one members of Congress, most of them from tobacco-growing states, each got upward of \$40,000 since 1985.

"The tobacco lobby's use of political contributions is a classic example of the influence-money scandal at work in Washington," Common Cause president Ann McBride said. "Members of Congress are as addicted to large campaign contributions as smokers are to nicotine."

Tobacco-related groups also made donations to more than 50 members of the Utah Legislature totaling \$88,000 in the 1990s, other records show.

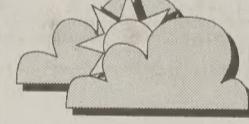
Congress and the Utah Legislature shy away from heavy-handed regulation of tobacco companies and other businesses out-of-a-conservative respect for the free market, not because their votes are bought.

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 73°
Low: 41°
Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday:
Yesterday: 0.00"
New snow: 0.00"
Month precipitation
to date: 2.57"
Season
to date: 14.72"

FRIDAY



MOSTLY CLOUDY
Breezy, highs near
70

SATURDAY



MOSTLY CLOUDY
Cooler, with highs in
the lower to mid 50s

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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Advertising
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Subscription \$38/yr \$18/4 mo

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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EASTER

EASTER

Campus

-CIA director assesses media responsibility

By TRINA C. HAILES
University Staff Writer

Robert J. Inman, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, stressed the role media plays in government at the Communication Department's symposium Thursday.

Inman presented five important journalist students should know they report on government. First, he said journalists should distinguish between fact and opinion. Second, journalists must understand the difference between aggression-reporting and character assassination. They should also be able to define what is right versus what is wrong. Journalists must also understand freedom of speech comes with responsibility of accurate reporting, not relying on anonymous sources. Finally, journalists should focus on issues rather than personalization.

Inman also addressed the recent



Bryan Wursten/Daily Universe

TALKING AROUND: BYU professor John Hughes, Adm. Robert Inman and Washington Post reporter Walter Pincus, are shown Thursday at a KBYU Round Table discussion on media coverage of clandestine operations. Inman spoke earlier at a Communications Department symposium about the media and government.

changes in government-reporting that have come from advances in technology. He said the introduction of channels like C-SPAN allows the public to see governance without filters.

Whereas most people in previous decades got their information from weekly news media, in the 1990s, people look to daily and even half-hourly news to be informed, he said.

Ethics must also be looked at, he said. Inman said media ethics should be subject to peer review. He said the media should not be licensed, and standards should not be set by the government. Instead, the media should have self-induced regulations.

"If the media are to play their effective role, the challenge is not ruling by government, but by self," Inman

said. Inman has spent 31 years in public service and was deputy director of the CIA for 18 months.

He has also served as the director of Naval Intelligence and director of the National Security Agency. Inman is an adjunct professor at the Landon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs, and at the Graduate School of Business at the University of Texas, Austin.

VOICE plans rally to 'Take Back the Night'

By BETSY STEVENSON
University Staff Writer

Promote awareness and education about violence against women to serve as a tribute to women who have been victims of violence, VOICE and BYUSA will co-sponsor

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Police Beat

By APRIL SAUNDERS
University Staff Writer

ASSAULT

On April 4 at 3:30 p.m. at the Deseret Towers basketball court, an argument escalated into a fight. The 19-year-old suspect grabbed the victim and repeatedly smashed his head into the basketball pole. The victim was knocked unconscious, and when he awoke, the suspect began punching the victim in the face. The suspect then fled the scene and the University Police arrived. The suspect is 5 feet 10 inches tall and has curly, sandy-blond hair with long bangs. He may answer to the name Jacob. Anyone with information regarding this suspect can contact the University Police at 378-2222.

SHOPLIFTING

At 11:22 a.m. on April 3, a male student was caught stealing a package of doughnuts and a 10-ounce container of milk. The student was issued a university citation.

SEX OFFENSE

On April 2 at 3:30 a.m. in lot 40 of the Tanner Building, University Police officers apprehended a 21-year-old male student with a long-lens camera. The student had been taking pictures of women who were dressing

with their blinds open in Hinckley Hall. The student was issued a \$150 citation for lewdness and was referred to the Honor Code Office.

RECKLESS BEHAVIOR

A truck occupied by one 18-year-old student and three visitors was stopped just shortly after midnight on April 2. The suspects were throwing water balloons at people on the street. The suspects were released with warnings.

On March 30 at 3:44 p.m. at the Tanner Building Computer Center, a student posted a sex-line phone number on the wall. A student admitted to posting the number, and he was referred to the University standards.

FIRE

On March 31 at the Brimhall Building at 11 a.m., the University

Police received a phone call from a witness who reported that the west part of first floor of the Brimhall Building was on fire. The sprinklers went off and put the fire out.

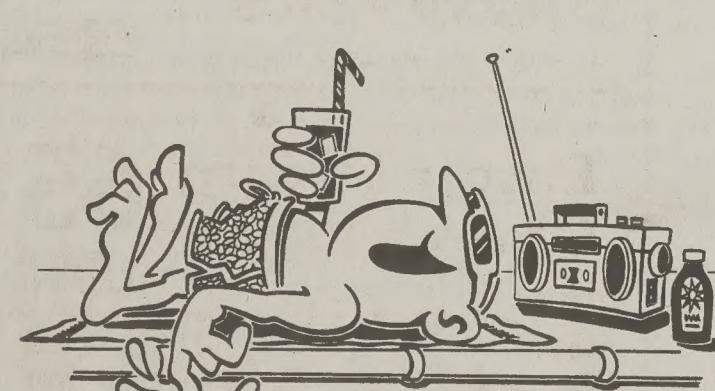
ILLEGAL ACTIVITY

On April 5 at 12:05 a.m., three visitors were caught by the University Police on the east side of the Kimball Tower rollerblading.

The suspects gave the University Police false identification. The juveniles were issued a warning and released to their parents.

On March 29 at 8:43 p.m., an 18-year-old student was caught skateboarding on campus. The student gave University Police false identification. The student was issued a \$150 university citation.

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Provo City is looking for talented young ladies to participate in this year's Miss Provo

Scholarship Pageant. In order to participate you must be an established resident of Provo City and you must be between the ages of 18-23. For further information, contact the following:

Judi Dayton 375-6802

Sue Brockbank 374-6329

Jane Hamblin 225-4470

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Sand Volleyball Tournament 4-8 pm at DT Field Registration at Club Quarters and ELWC, HBL booths \$5 per team

Tickets \$5 prepaid • BYUSA 4th floor ELWC, \$7 at the door

*all proceeds will go to the LDS Humanitarian Fund Information Booth HBL/ELWC Stepdown Lounge or Call BYUSA 378-3901 for more info.

Lifestyle Editor:
Melissa Bean, 378-7095

WEEKEND

CALENDAR

This weekend's best bet

Peter and the Wolf
Peter and the Wolf will be premiering at Abravanel Hall in Salt Lake City Saturday morning for two different

times. (Check Calendar below.) Prokofiev's classic will be preluded by children's petting zoo of instruments. Children will be able to have hands on experiences of what it is like to touch and play the instruments that the members of the Utah symphony play.

Fri.

Sat.

• **Into The Woods**
7:30 p.m. at the Pardoe Theatre. Tickets \$6-8. Call 378-4322.

• **Sabrina Fair**
8 p.m. Hale Center Theatre in Orem. Call 226-8600 for reservations.

• **Spring Repertory Program**
Ballet West performs Season, Bonjour Brel and Carmina Burana. At the Capitol Theater. More info. call 355-ARTS.

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• **Classic Cinema**
"Little Buddha" at Varsity Theatre, 3 p.m. Tickets \$1. Call 378-6645.

• **International Cinema**
"Zentropa" and "Nostalgia" in 250 SWKT. Tickets \$1 or free with IC card. Call 378-5751.

• **Varsity Theatre**
"Jurassic Park" at 7 and 9 p.m. "Princess Bride" at midnight. Tickets \$1.50.

• **Classic Cinema**
"Little Buddha" at Varsity Theatre, 1 p.m. Tickets \$1. Call 378-6645.

• **International Cinema**
"Zentropa" and "Nostalgia" in 250 SWKT. Tickets \$1 or free with IC card. Call 378-5751.

• **Varsity Theatre**
"Jurassic Park" at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets \$1.50.

THEATER

FILM

MUSIC

OTHER

Weekend

BYU to host Dancesport Championship

By STEPHANIE HARRIS
University Staff Writer

BYU will play host for the first time to the United States National Junior Ballroom Dance Championships in conjunction with the annual BYU Dancesport Championships April 7 and 8 in the Marriott Center.

The United States Cabaret Champion will also be named at the event with a special performance each night by the Ukrainian Formation Team and David Rosinski and Michelle Evans, the World and U.S. Cabaret Champions.

The United States Cabaret "tends to be a highlight of the championships," said Claudia Hill, BYU ballroom dance faculty.

"Due to the popularity of this event last year, the location was changed to the Marriott Center so all spectators could get a good seat."

"This event proved to be very high-spirited last year and one you won't want to miss," said Lee Wakefield, BYU ballroom dance director.

The Standard ballroom dance competition will begin Friday at noon with the competition for the United States Pre-Teen Standard Formation Championships. This will be followed by the United States Junior Standard Formation Championship at 2:45 p.m.

After an hour break the competition will resume at 6 p.m. with the semifinal and final medals competitions, youth, novice and amateur finals and open general dancing.

According to Hill, the youth dancers may compete in International Standard Ballroom, International Latin and American styles. International Standard Ballroom competitors will dance the waltz, quick-step and tango.

International Latin competitors will compete with the samba, rumba and paso doble. American style competitors will dance the foxtrot, cha cha and the swing.

At 10 p.m. the finals for the United States Youth Standard Ballroom and the Amateur Standard Ballroom com-



Photo courtesy Public Communication

CHARM AND GRACE: The BYU Ballroom Dance Company has held the title of National Formation Dance Champion for 13 years.

petitions will be held followed by special guest performances and an awards presentation.

Saturday the beginning rounds of the Latin competitions start at 9 a.m.

and run until 3 p.m. at which time the finals for the pre-teen and junior Latin formation championships will be held.

At 6 p.m. the evening program will begin with general open dancing for the last 10 minutes of every hour.

Final competitions will begin at 7 p.m. and run till 11:30 p.m. at which time the special guests will perform followed by the Amateur Latin Finals.

Tickets will be \$6 for one night and \$10 for both nights for students, faculty and staff and \$8 for one night and \$14 for both nights for the general public. Reserved table seats will be \$25 each night.

Tickets are available through the Marriott, Center Ticket Office at 378-

BYUI.

BYU has a 10-year contract with the National Junior Championships every year and has also secured a tract to hold the National Professional Standard Ballroom Championships next year for the next three years.

"The American Ballroom Company who holds the rights to all of the National Championship titles, does not hold the Junior Championships in Provo due to the high level of interest in ballroom dancing from youth in the Western United States.

"Approximately 650 entries pre-teen to 18 year olds recently competed in November at Brigham Young University's annual Medals Ballroom Dance Championships.

"This is the largest number of competitors anywhere in the United States so Provo does seem to be a logical choice for the United States Junior Championships," Wakefield.

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MUSIC

• Michael Waterman
At Mama's Cafe. \$2 cover at 8 p.m. Proceeds go to Amnesty International.

• Peter Nero, Guest Conductor, Pianist
With the Utah Symphony at Abravanel Hall, 8 p.m.

• Weber St. Chamber Choir
At Assembly Hall on Temple Square, 7:30 p.m.

• BYU Singers
de Jong Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. Call 378-HFAC.

• Five Bands
At Mama's Cafe, 840 N. 700 E. 9 p.m. \$2 cover, proceeds go to Amnesty International.

• Peter Nero, Guest Conductor, Pianist
With the Utah Symphony at Abravanel Hall, 8 p.m.

• The Delphian Choir
In Assembly Hall on Temple Square, 7:30 p.m.

• Vocal Point
at the de Jong Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. Call 378-HFAC.

• Summerhayes Planetarium
7:30 and 8:30 p.m. 492 ESC. Tickets \$1.

• The Garrens
205 JRCB. Shows at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. More info call 379-8888.

• BYU Museum of Art
Seven exhibits. Open until 9 p.m. 378-8286. Admission is free.

• Johnny B's
Featuring The Incredible Boris 8 and 10 p.m. Tickets \$5.50 377-6910.

• Concerts Impromptu
9 p.m., Memorial Lounge ELWC. Free.

• Panoramic Steel Percussion Ensemble
7:30 Madsen Recital Hall.

• The Garrens
205 JRCB. Shows at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. More info call 379-8888.

• BYU Museum of Art
Seven exhibits. Open until 9 p.m. 378-8286. Admission is free.

• Johnny B's
Featuring The Incredible Boris 8 and 10 p.m. Tickets \$5.50 377-6910.

• Peter and The Wolf
Utah Symphony performs Prokofiev's classic for children. Abravanel Hall at 11:30 a.m. & 1 p.m. Call 533-NOTE.

• Instrument Petting Zoo
One hour before both performances of Peter and The Wolf

Mama's Cafe to feature 2 nights of folk music

By BRYAN HURLEY
University Staff Writer

Mama's Cafe will present two nights of some of the best local folk musicians this weekend when Michael Waterman takes the stage tonight and Mama's hosts the "Fade Folk Fest '95" on Saturday.

Singer and songwriter Waterman's performance will inevitably feature the catchy guitar melodies and honest lyrics that are featured on his debut album "Walking Alone."

Though the CD has sold almost a thousand copies in limited local release, Waterman still looks forward to his live performances.

"I love to play at Mama's because it is the only place in either Salt Lake or Provo where you can play your own stuff and people come and actually listen to the music," Waterman said. "It's a place where you don't have to end up playing 'Margaritaville' just to keep people happy."

On the CD and in live shows, Waterman's smooth voice nicely accents his acoustic guitar to create a sound which Waterman labels "urban folk."

"I think folk gets as bad a name as does any music when it is taken too seriously," Waterman said. "It tends to get too pretentious."

Waterman said he tries to steer away from the trite folk stereotype.

"I try to write about basic everyday concerns; it's usually pretty universal," Waterman said. "Some songs will make you laugh, some make you think, some are so heavy they make me uncomfortable, and others are about love and some are about hate."

"Most of the songs will let you walk away feeling pretty good."

Waterman will take the stage at 9 p.m. There is a \$2 cover charge.

Five local artists will take place in the "Fade Folk Fest '95," a showcase concert Saturday night that will benefit the local chapter of Amnesty International.

Sarah Williams will headline the show, with Jesse Thurgood, Johnny Rowan, The Haircuts and Aesop filling the bill.

Part of the proceeds from the \$2 cover charge for the show will go directly toward starting a chapter of Amnesty International in Provo, said "FADE" magazine news writer Eric Beecroft.

"Many of the artists which are performing at the show deserve serious recognition from local audiences and national record labels alike."

Saturday's show begins at 8 p.m. For more information about either show call Mama's at 375-1525.

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Renowned artist to visit Orem

GALERIE MERKLEY
universe Staff Writer

Friberg, an internationally known artist, will be selling prints of his artwork while meeting the public this Saturday at R.C.

Willey's Furniture Furnishings in Orem. Friberg, the man who did the Book of Mormon pictures, has been known in the art world for his paintings of the Canadian American Indians and portraits of the Royal Family.

A year-old Utah resident began his career when he was seven by drawing cartoons. This led to a more lucrative career when he began sign painting in

Phoenix, Ariz. According to Friberg he has been making a "man's living in art" since he was 13 years old. To this day he claims to never have held a "salary" job.

"It's a very strenuous career," Friberg said. "But it's something that I leave to the world."

In a statement made about Arnold Friberg, Cecil B. DeMille said, "Among the living artists who have dedicated themselves to historical and religious art, one stands out for his virility and warmth, dramatic understanding, and truth. That man is Arnold Friberg."

Friberg takes a more modest approach toward his success. He refers to the "feeling" of each painting. "It's the truth that's in each subject that makes the painting," he said.

One of Friberg's recent favorites is his portrait of Queen Elizabeth II and her horse "Centennial" at Buckingham Palace. Friberg was commissioned to do the equestrian portrait in 1990.

Tim Hess, the store manager of R.C. Willey, spoke of Friberg's diligence to his work.

"He (Friberg) still paints every day," Hess said. "He researches the historical aspect of every subject thoroughly." According to Hess, Friberg has purchased original Mountie outfits and trapper furs so he can assure the accuracy of his paintings.

"There is so much that can be said about him," Burrows said of Friberg. "You could fill volumes."

Arnold Friberg will be in R.C. Willey Saturday from noon to 7 p.m.



AN HONEST MAN:

Many Latter-day Saints know Arnold Friberg's work from illustrations in The Book of Mormon. He also painted "Prayer at Valley Forge." Friberg will be at R.C. Willey's in Orem this Saturday.

Photo courtesy Arnold Friberg

Steel drum, percussion ensemble to perform

By LISA BERRY
universe Staff Writer

Panoramic Steel and Percussion will perform music ranging from reggae to jazz in their joint concert at 7:30 in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Panoramic Steel Ensemble is a 15-group that performs their various percussive instruments including marimbas, xylophones, boom-bams, timpani, cajones, temple blocks, drums and electric bass.

The group plays a wide variety of including jazz, classical and said member Mitch Lee. He has the opportunity to perform pieces that most audiences have never seen.

Panoramic Steel is a 16-member group that uses upended steel drums from 55-gallon oil barrels. Instruments originated in Cuba when slaves were denied the use of their native instruments.

People wanted a way to express themselves through music," said member Clark Newell, "so we took instruments out of what they could, including oil drums."

According to Ron Brough, the director of groups, the Percussion Ensemble will perform several pieces including "The Storm," a jazz/fusion piece described by Brough.

I use all kinds of instruments about everything but the "link," Brough said.

The ensemble will also play a series of novelty ragtime pieces where the traditional piano has been replaced by marimbas, and five new pieces by Philip Parker with clarinet soloist David Randall, associate dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

"The combination of clarinet and percussion ensemble is quite rare, but it works," Brough said.

Panoramic Steel will then begin its segment of the program with a jazz/fusion work, "Oops," by Steps Ahead.

Their second piece, "Reggae for My Baby," will combine reggae music with an organ and a steel band.

Next will be "All For Now," a New Age ethnic piece using bata drums from Cuba.

Band member Clark Newell enjoys "All For Now" for its modern New Age feel.

"The piece has a lot of Latin and African tribal rhythms," Newell said. "It's really different than the other program pieces."

According to Director Ron Brough, the group will conclude with "Pan Ecstasy," a piece similar to pieces played in an annual panorama that is like the Superbowl of steel bands.

"Pan Ecstasy is a real high-energy piece," Brough said.

It combines everything from Chinese pentatonic scales to 1960s sit-com music to salsa.

Tickets for the performance are \$4 for students, \$5 for senior citizens and \$6 for the general public.

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Sports

Y gymnasts hunt for bid to championship meet

By KENNETH SHELTON
University Sports Writer

With a goal of being only the second men's gymnastics team in BYU history to reach the NCAA Championships, the Cougars are hoping to have their best meet ever Saturday at the NCAA West Regionals in Norman, Okla.

"That has been a goal of ours all season," said BYU coach Mako Sakamoto. "We want our season to continue another week. To do that each one of our guys has to have the meet of his life."

To make the NCAA Championships, BYU will have to improve on last week's showing in the MPSF conference meet, where it placed sixth. To advance to nationals BYU must place in the top three during regionals.

"That would be great if it happened," said Darren Elg. "Our team has the potential to do it. We all have to stay focused, do our best and go in with a nothing-to-lose attitude. We'll be big underdogs, but that's good."

Elg is looking forward to this meet, especially after losing to Richard Grace of Oklahoma in the all-around during the conference meet. Elg and Grace have both been ranked in the top three in the nation all year in the all-around.

"Personally, I feel a little bit of ner-

vousness," Elg said. "I did not compete as well as I would have liked last week. I'm nervous because it all comes down to this one meet. The team and myself individually have to do well, in order to go to nationals."

Sakamoto is excited to see the dual between Elg and Grace.

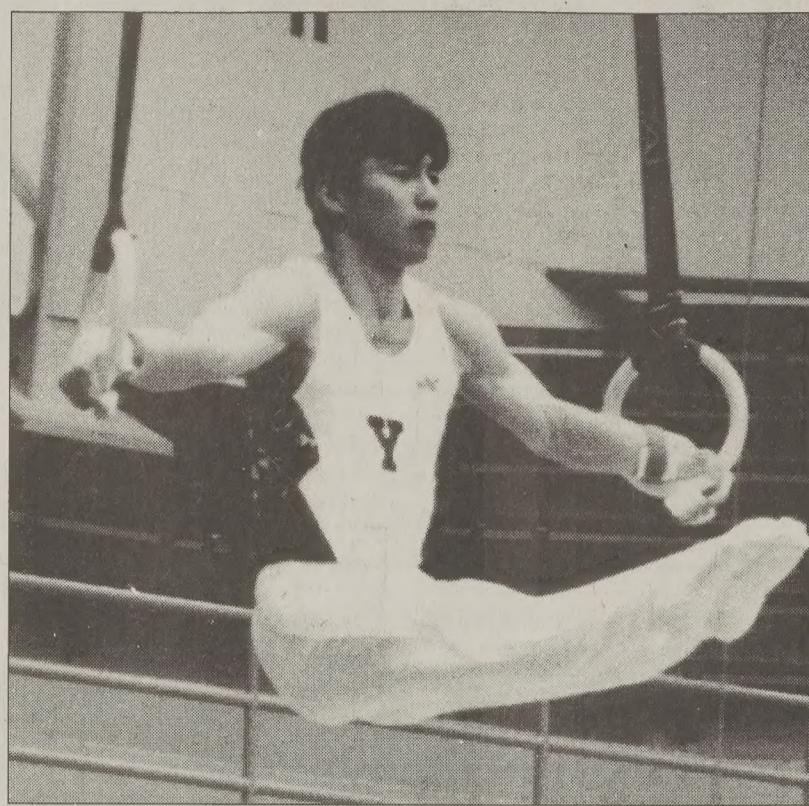
"Darren wants revenge and I think he's got a good shot," Sakamoto said. "He's been so focused this week. Last week I don't think he felt very well. This week he's healthy and ready to go. It should be lots of fun."

After battling the injury bug all year, BYU will be at full strength come Saturday.

"I think we can shock some people," Sakamoto said. "We're healthy for the first time all year and I think the attitude on the team is real positive. This will be the best team we've been able to put out on the floor all season long."

Competing against BYU will be Stanford, New Mexico, Nebraska, California, and Oklahoma. Last week all five teams placed ahead of BYU in the conference meet.

"We're definitely underdogs," Sakamoto said. "We're not so worried about who we're going up against, however. We just want to remain positive and have each gymnast have the meet of his life. If we do that, we'll be fine."



Lanna Carter/Daily Universe

STEADY HANDS: Performing on the rings, BYU's Kenzo Koshimura holds his form at the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Championships April 1 in Albuquerque, N.M. The Cougars have to finish in the top three at the NCAA regionals this weekend to earn a trip to the national meet and a shot at the NCAA national championship.

BYU's women's gymnastics team peaking just in time for NCAA regional competition

By CHRIS HUGHES
University Sports Writer

If the philosophy of BYU coach Brad Cattermole continues to prove correct, his women's gymnastics team will be one of the teams to beat this Saturday at the NCAA Regional Championships in Lincoln, Neb.

Cattermole's philosophy is simple — try to avoid injury throughout the season, sacrificing some consistency in the process, and then pour it on at the end of the season.

"We seem to always be able to get the team doing its best at the end of the season," Cattermole said. "There are a number of teams that were in the top five or 10 at the beginning of the year and have dropped out of the top 30. They come in like gangbusters in the first two or three meets, hurt half the team and then are on the downside."

This year's team has been proving the same as the previous years' gymnastics teams. Senior Nanette Walker broke the school record with her floor routine March 18 against Arizona State and then topped her new record the next week with a 9.950 against the second-ranked Utes of Utah.

The team also scored its two best marks of the season in its last two meets, scoring a 193.700 against ASU and then a 194.175 against the Utes.

Cougar tracksters host in-state rivals, Montana in Invit'l

By CHRISTINA OPENSHAW
University Sports Writer

The BYU track teams will compete at home for the first time this season to host the Cougar Invitational today and Saturday.

"In the past, there has been good competition, so there should be some exciting events," said Patrick Shane, the women's assistant track coach.

Those schools competing with BYU at the Invitational will be Montana State, Weber State, Utah, and Utah State.

"I think our people will perform well. We still have some athletes that are not healthy, but most of our people are in good shape," said Willard Hirschi, men's track coach.

The schools competing will be scored as a team and individually. Team competition has not always been scored at the Invitational, but Hirschi says the Cougars have per-

TRACK page 7

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Spikers in a must-win situation

By LEEANNE ARCHIBALD
University Sports Writers

With only three matches remaining, every game is crucial for the eighth-ranked Cougars to reach post season goals. On Saturday, BYU takes on Stanford University at 7:30 p.m. at the Smith Fieldhouse in one of the three matches.

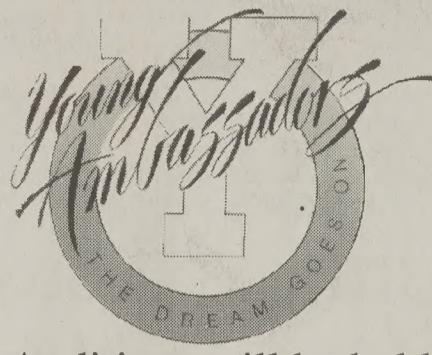
BYU stands at 10-7 overall and 9-7

in league. The Cardinal is 11-6 and Hawaii for first place at 12 in conference play. BYU beat Stanford in their first meeting earlier this month, four sets to the UC-Santa Barbara Tournament.

"Stanford is one of the best teams in the league" said coach Brad Cattermole.

WIN page 7

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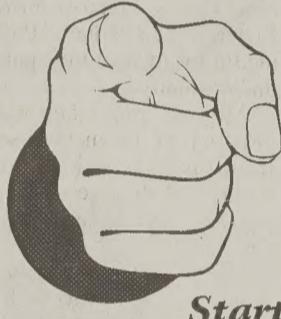
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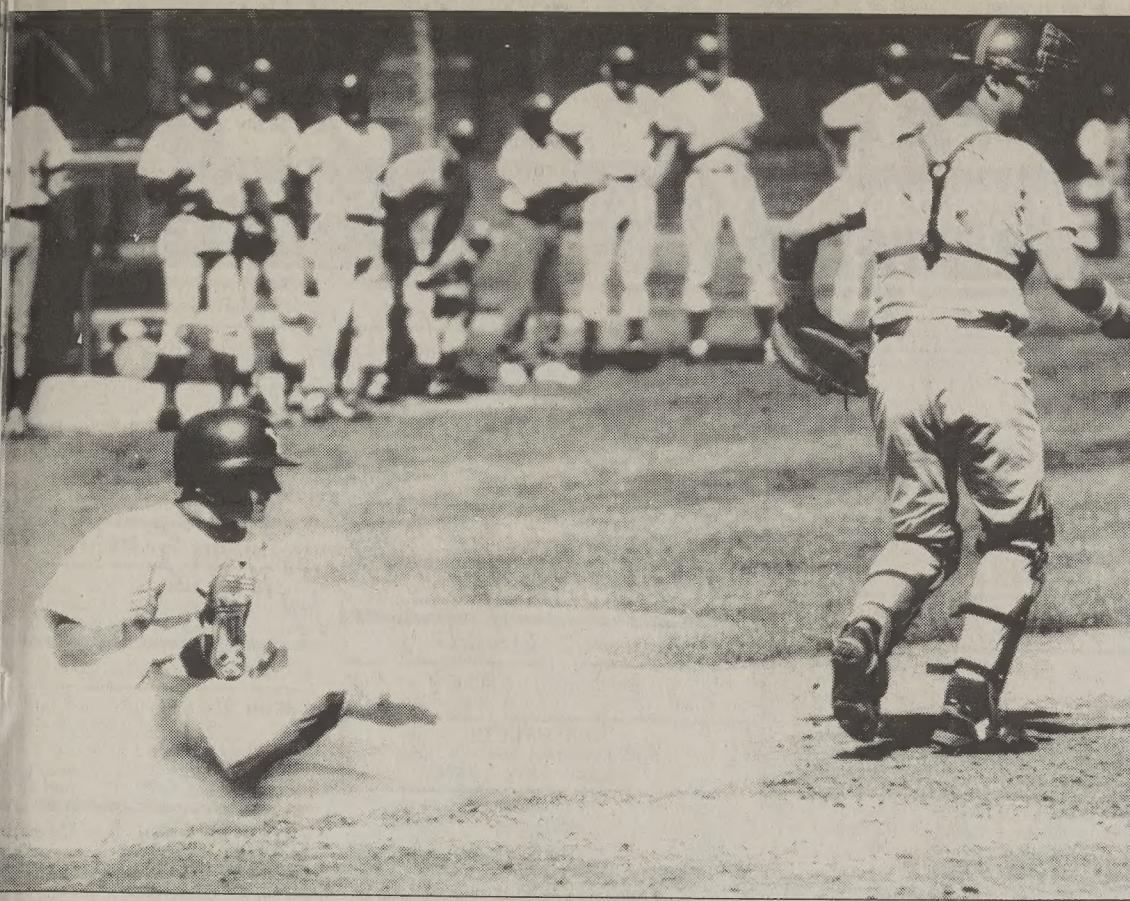
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Scandinavian Square



Chad Holder/Daily Universe

UP DUST: BYU second baseman D.G. Nelson slides safely into home past the Air Force catcher during yesterday's game. BYU won the game, its sixth straight at home, and now looks to continue its home field streak when Regis College visits Provo today and Saturday for a three-game series with the Cougars.

Cougars look to extend home streak

Rich Pullins satisfied with pitching, works hard improved hitting

By DAVID KING
University Sports Writer

The BYU baseball team (20-11) will take the field once again in continuing quest for the WAC championship.

Going to Provo this weekend to face the Cougars will be Regis, a Division II school from Denver. But (9-14) has the task of facing the Cougars in Provo, where BYU is undefeated (6-0) for the year. The two teams will play a single game Friday at 2 p.m., followed by a doubleheader on Saturday starting at 1 p.m. All games will be at Cougar Field.

"It is a good Division II school," BYU coach Gary Pullins. "We have come from last year and they do one of the best pitchers in the country." This was referring to Regis' Rich Boyer, who sports a 90-plus mph fastball. Pullins was recently contacted by Team USA and asked to scout for the USA coaching staff. Pullins isn't at the point of the season where he worries too much about other clubs. He believes his club still has a lot of work to do. "But 90 percent of winning is moving your team execute at their best," Pullins said. "The other 10 percent is to do with scouting the other team."

Pullins remains quietly confident his team and his chances to become WAC champions. And after winning 31 games on the road, he and his team are very confident playing in Provo.

He said of the other teams who reached the 20-win mark, at least half of their games were at home. Meanwhile the Cougars have reached that mark with only six home wins.

"We're going to be tough to beat," Pullins said. "On our team the pitching has now become our strength. That is very rare for a BYU team and will be the key to the success of the season." Pullins praised his starting rotation of Brett Haws, Tom Gatten and Brian Dowdell. He also said Mike Nielsen is strong enough to be a starter, but because of his bullpen experience, he will become BYU's key reliever. Dowdell, who missed last season with a sore arm, has now finished his rehabilitation and is throwing very well. Eric Boyer is also coming out of the bullpen, which is a new addition to the team.

experience for him, but Pullins is confident that Boyer is capable of doing the job.

The final piece of the bullpen puzzle may come in the form of Robbie Reid. Left-handed reliever Matt Rex will have shoulder surgery on Tuesday, ending his season. So Pullins is hoping that Reid can become the key left-handed reliever for the Cougars. Reid will be applying for a hardship redshirt season.

While the pitchers are going well, BYU's batters still are having problems. Pullins said the problems are different for every player, so he is using a lot of gimmicks in batting practice to get some improvement.

"So much of hitting is confidence," said Pullins. "And at the beginning of the year we faced some good pitchers. Two of them were All-Americans. It just shattered our confidence."

The main concern for the Cougars is the high number of strikeouts. But Pullins said a lot of that will improve as the batters become more selective in their pitches, making the little adjustments and improving their mechanics.

The hope for Pullins is a more consistent Cougar offense. Pullins said games are made up of seven or nine different segments, and like boxing, whoever wins the most rounds is usually going to win the fight.

"Let's win every inning," said Pullins. "I know that it's not possible, but it's a good goal. The team that can score in four or five innings will usually win the game."

Leading the team on the offensive side are Brad Winget and Jared Bills. Winget was named the WAC Player of the Week this past week for his 10-for-19 batting performance over six games. Bills comes into the weekend series riding a six-game hitting streak.

Pullins looked back favorably on the past two weeks at home, and said he could see the improvements the team had made. He also commented on how tight the team seemed during its first few games here. Pullins attributed a lot of it to the "put up or shut up" mentality.

"All year long when we lost close games, the team was saying 'We would have won it at home,'" said Pullins. "Well, here was our chance to prove it. The excuses wouldn't work anymore."

Going into the weekend series with Regis, Pullins wants to have a good series while getting ready for Utah next week. Pullins said that none of his pitchers will go the entire game, and that he will be substituting a lot.

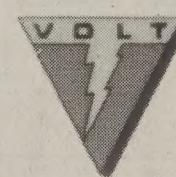
"Utah will be down after getting beat by Air Force," said Pullins. "But when they play us, everything goes out the window."

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►TRACK from page 6

formed well in the past.

Some of the men's distance runners will not be competing in their specialty events this weekend.

"Mark Johansen and Brandon Rhoads will not be competing in the steeplechase, so we may not score as high in those events. They will be running in the 1500 because they have been running the steeplechase at sea level the last couple of weeks. We like to alternate their events so they don't feel stuck in one event," Hirsch said.

The women's track team will be missing several athletes who are competing in the Texas Relays in Austin, including All-American heptathlete Tiffany Lott.

Amy Christiansen, a BYU record holder and All-American in the shot put, is suffering from a bad back, but will compete this weekend and plans to finish out the season.

"My back started to hurt in the

fall, and the pain has just gotten worse. I've had X-rays done, but I don't know the results yet. Hopefully it's just a pulled muscle that will get better with time," Christiansen said.

After a bad performance in Fresno last weekend, Christiansen hopes to throw an NCAA qualifying mark in the shot put on Saturday.

The events today will include the men's hammer, the men's and women's long jump, and the men's and women's javelin. Trials will also be held for the men's and women's sprinting events and the 5000 meters. Competition begins today at 2:30 p.m. at the Track and Field Stadium.

The field events on Saturday will begin at 10 a.m. with the women's hammer. The running events will begin at noon with the men's and women's 4x100 relay.

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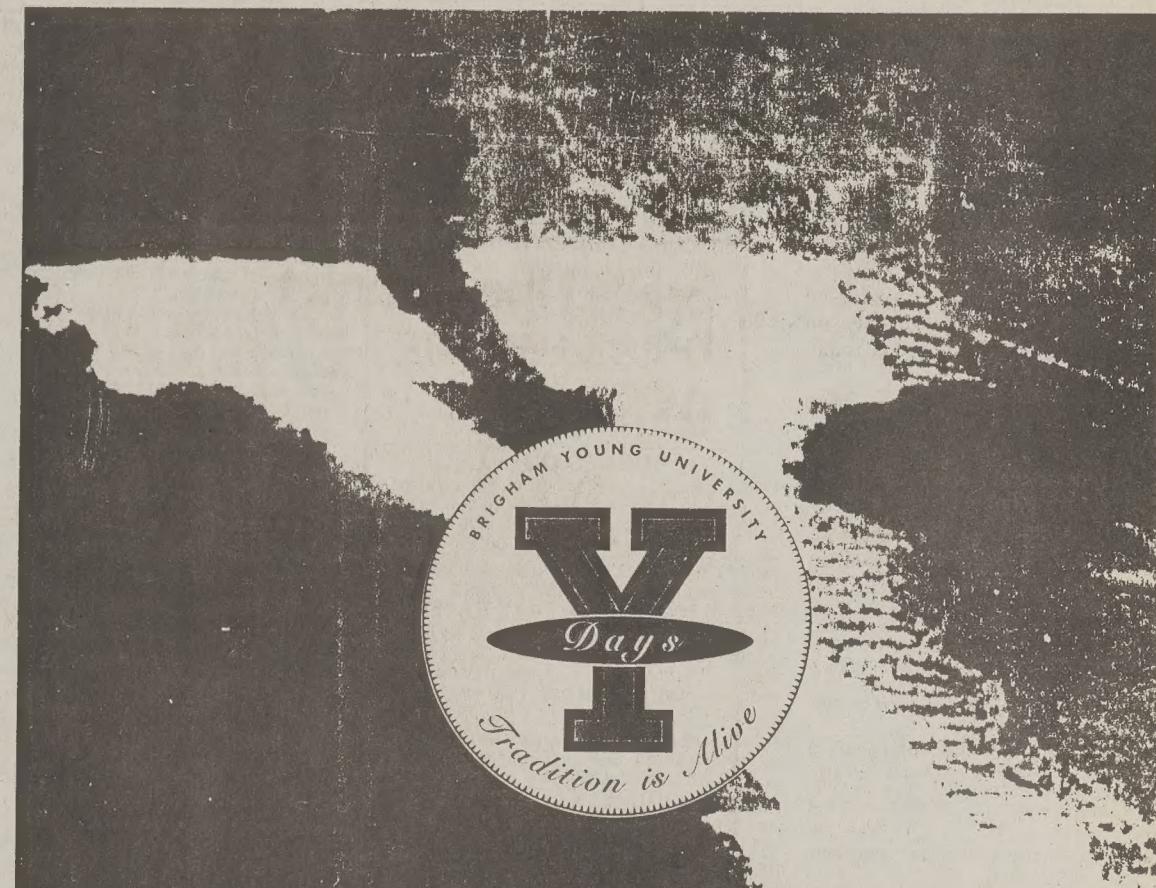


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Young overcomes challenges by faith

By ALLEN CHEATHAM
University Staff Writer

Arguably BYU's most valuable alumnus and the 1994 National Football League's Most Valuable Player addressed students and others at the Orem LDS Institute of Religion on Thursday.

Students and faculty from Utah Valley State College filled the LDS Institute Building 45 minutes early to hear from the former Cougar Quarterback, Steve Young.

Young didn't speak much about his career with the World Champion San Francisco 49ers, but he did leave his fans with an inspiring message.

"I want to say something today that will affect you," Young said.

Young then related his experiences growing up as a shy and scared boy who refused to go to the second grade without his mother. As a young man, he made up excuses of why he couldn't go on an overnight Boy Scouts camping trip because he was afraid to leave home.

"I could lie to you and say I was macho, but I wasn't," he said. "The most traumatic experience of my life was getting on the plane to come to BYU."

He said as a youth he was so shy he would sit in the back

of the room so no one would notice him. While walking to a church activity, he'd wear a ski cap to make his hair straight because he thought people with curly hair were weird.

Young added that he often reflects on the past and is amazed that he has been able to accomplish all that he has.

"I was challenged to do something that for me was humanly impossible to do," he said.

Young said the reason he's been able to accomplish so much is because of his faith in the Lord.

"If for some reason the Lord left me, I'd quit," he said. "I'd just go up to Heber and grow hay. That's the level of anxiety I can handle."

Young said he realizes the Lord has a mission for him to accomplish and again emphasized that without the Lord's involvement, he'd quit.

"The Lord has a will for everyone," Young added. "I challenge you to find the will of our Heavenly Father for you."

Young said he is proud to be a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and of the Church's pioneer heritage.

He added a challenge to the audience to catch the pioneer spirit.

► SMOKE from page 1

This includes restaurants, shopping malls, businesses, elevators, retail stores, libraries, theaters, fitness and sports facilities and a myriad of other locations as listed in the statute.

The purpose of the Clean Air Act is to protect individuals who don't smoke from the effects of ETS, Hadden said. "One of the things people need to take account of is that even though only 14 percent of Utahns smoke, everyone is exposed to

ETS," he said. "We need to educate people about this so they can take steps to reduce or eliminate their exposure to ETS."

One of the things the state health department and other agencies around the state are doing to enforce the policy is educating children about the effects of ETS, said Pat Tucker, health educator and tobacco specialist at the Utah County Health Department.

Although Utah's anti-smoking laws

are strict, they are certainly the strictest in the nation, Hadden said.

The state of Utah has been involved in some areas, but there hasn't been some major shifts in the last few years for all states to become involved, Hadden said.

Most people throughout the country recognize the serious health risks caused both by direct smoking and ETS and are working to make stricter laws everywhere, he said.

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FREE CAR!

Do not decide on a summer job until you have spoken with us at Apex. Last year in Pest Control sales, individuals earned \$12,000 dollars on average in just four months and some people made up to \$50,000. This opportunity has provided hundreds of students the chance to go to school each year without having to work a job at the same time.

As a sales representative for Apex Marketing you are paid a high percentage of every sale that you make for Terminix Pest Control (our sponsor company). In addition to the sample pay scale shown below, we also pay our representatives \$1000 to \$3000 in daily, weekly and monthly incentives, and a guaranteed draw during the summer.

If a sales representative sells 500 sales in 4 OR 6 months of work this summer, he or she will receive a free Honda Civic (in addition to the \$50,000 they already earned). Come and see if you can earn the car! This offer goes for experienced sales people as well! Remember, there is a signing bonus for all current California pest control licensed representatives, so come on in and earn more with Apex!

Sales	Bonus	Representatives needed
50	\$3,420	N. California
100	\$7,600	S. California
150	\$12,540	Washington DC
200	\$17,480	Ohio
260	\$23,712	Idaho
320	\$30,400	Nevada
380	\$36,100	Alabama

I personally have made over \$36,000 each summer for the last two summers and do not think that there is a better money making opportunity available for summer work.

Darren Eady

Call (801) 375-6633 or 1-800-574-1991 for an interview now!

Soul Food

Starving for music that eats into your head, your heart, your being? Stop by a Media Play listening station. Check out *Home*, a '90's interpretation of rural R&B from Blessid Union of Souls. Intensely introspective lyrics exploring spirituality, miscommunication, despair and hope fill *Naveed*, Our Lady Peace's first album. And the mystical, tribal rhythms of *The Sacred Fire* from Nicholas Gunn will fuel your own spiritual odyssey.



Sale prices good through April 13.

MUSIC • SOFTWARE MOVIES • BOOKS
MEDIA PLAY
MORE CHOICE. LESS PRICE. GUARANTEED.

Family Center-Mid Valley, 5546 South Redwood Road, Salt Lake City, 968-6404

Family Center-Orem, 130 East 1300 South, Orem, 221-2993

OUR NEWEST STORE NOW OPEN! Family Center-Fort Union, 7170 South 1000 East, Midvale, 568-0220

Open Mon - Thurs: 10 - 9, Fri - Sat: 10 - 10, Sun: (Mid Valley) 11 - 6, (Orem) Noon - 5